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Yours truly, THOS. CARNEY & CO.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE ON THE IST of May installed Master Nixon of Philadelphia retired from the firm of Nixon & Chastick, whose interest was purchased by the remaining partners. Thomas Nixon and Was. H. Chatfield, under the same title of firm

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City News.

To Adventures.—As the Passs is the only penny paper in Cincinnati, and has the largest city circulation, advertisers will readily see that it is the medium through which to reach the people.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry PRESONAL.—M. L. Yetter, formerly a Cincinnati typo, but now the editor of the Forntain Democrat, published at Covington, Ind., called on us yesterday—his first visit to the metropolis for some years.

POLICE COURT FINANCES.—The fines and outs collected in the Police Court during the north of May amounted to \$1,503 53, as fol-

Total..... \$1,505 03 RENOVAL.—John McDonnell removes his well-known Coffee and Dining Saloon from 197 Vine-street, above Fifth, to No. 172, east side of Vine, above Fourth, where he has fitted up his large and convenient quarters in the best of style, and where he invites his friends and the public to call; feeling assured he can give them entire satisfaction.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
At their regular diurnal session, yesterday moraing, the County Commissioners passed orders, amounting, in the aggregate, to \$504 10, of which \$230 44 were paid to James Hanna for lumber for the work-house; \$258 29 to same for lumber for improvements at the Court-house, and \$95 45 for scaffolding at the new Jail.

Sentous Accident—Child Run Over by a Street Railway Cas.—A little boy, about five years of age, son of Mr. Baker, conductor of Car No. 5, on the City Passenger Railway, was run over on Bank-street, between Linn and Baymiller, by Car No. 6, on the same route, and quite severely injured. The wheel of the vehicle passed over the boys leg while it was bent and mangled it considerably at the thigh and calf; but no bones were broken, and it is thought amputation will not be necessary.

REAL ESTATE SALES.—Sale of real estate by Cooper & Stokes, June 1, being a part of the Riddle property: 26 feet front on Cumminsville-avenue, by 121 feet deep, sold at \$10 25 per foot, amounting to \$266 50, to Patrick F. Fanning. 26 feet adjoining, same size, sold at \$10 75 per foot—\$277 50—to Henry Hawkotte. 52 feet on Cook-street by 121 feet deep, sold at \$8 40 per foot—\$436 80—to Pat. F. Fanning. Lot on Fourth-avenue, 45 feet front by 238 feet deep, sold at \$11 per foot—\$425—to S. J. Riddle. Total \$1,475 80. The terms were one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

Officers, and the parties—whose names we for the present suppress at their request—were arrested, taken before United States Commissioner Newhall, and held to bail in the steeple on the Church of the Holy Trinty, on Fifth-atreet, between Smith and Park, fell, yesterday evening, about half-past six o'clock, crushing the roof of the building and damaging it to the extent of nearly five hundred dollars. It will be remembered that this edifice was struck by lightning during the recent tornado, and yesterday the brick work, which forms the base of the spire, was deemed so insecure that the workmen who had been engaged to repair is became alarmed and left the building The spire, which is formed of wood, is still standing, but rests formed of wood, is still standing, but rests upon a foundation which has but three sides. We presume now that the whole base of the tower will be repaired and made thoroughly

STATE LEVY OF TAXES.—The following table exhibits the State levy of taxes for 1859 and 1860, showing an increase this year of 40-100ths of a mill:

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For general expenses, benevolent institutions, and public buildings, 70 Principal and interest of State debt. 50 Principal and interest of State debt. 55 State and Common School Fund. 1.50 District School Library Fund. 16 Total State levy, 1839..... 3.55

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Principal and interest of State debt.
State and Common School Fund Total State levy, 1860..... Total State levy, 1850..... 3,55 The increase for this year will result in the county being taxed, for State purposes, \$48.-

Meeting of the Lincoln Executive Committee met yesterday morning, in Bacon's Building, corner of Fifth and Wainut, and temporarily organized by calling B. B. Davis, of Delhi, to the Chair, and appointing Wm. Henry Smith, of the Gazette, Secretary. The attendance was quite small, and very little business of importance was transacted.

Upon motion, it was resolved to hold meetings for the election of delegates to the Convention at Columbus on the 13th inst., for the purpose of nominating State Officers and a State Electoral Ticket, in the different townships in the county on Saturday the 9th, and in the city on Monday the 11th inst.

It was desmed inexpedient to hold a ratification meeting until after the State nominations had been made, and a committee was, therefore, appointed to make the necessary arrangements for a grand demonstration of this kind, to take place on Saturday the 16th inst., after which the meeting adjourned.

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Board of City Isprovements.—At the regular semi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements, held yesterday morning, the Clerk was instructed, on motion of Mr. Stagge, to prepare, and transmit to the City Council, ordinances as follows.

To pave with bowlder stone, Pink-alley, from Findlay-street to Forks.

To pave with limestone, Colby-alley from Henry-street to Forbas-alley.

Also, to advertise for proposals to repair the stone abutusants of the Main-street Bridge over the Miami Canal.

The Counsissioner of the Western District was authorized to have repaired Van Hornstreet, from Cutter to Linn, at a coat of \$30.

Also, to have the gutter across Seventh-street, at the east side of Central-avenue, enlarged, and new plates placed over the same, at a cost not to exceed \$100.

The City Civil Engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for brick sewers on Sycamore, Walnut and Vine-streets, from their present northern termination to a point near Pearlsstreet.

Mr. Stagge presented a patition trom property-holders on Vine-street, and on Hamilton-road, asking to have a sewer built on Vine-street, from Hamilton-road to Liberty-street. Also, one on Hamilton-road, from Locust-atreet to Vine.

Referred to the Commissioners, in connection with the City Civil Engineer.

Homicion on the Strames Leganon—A Dece-mand Stander to the Heart is a Fight.—About nine o'clock on Thursday night, while the steamer Lebanon was nearing this city, when about nine miles below Patriot, Indiana, a quarrel occurred between a couple of deck-hands, named Henry Jones and Dexter Wood, during which a man mamed Morris Flinn interfered, and was fatally stabled. The particulars are as follows:

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The descased happened to be a comrade of Jones, and became enraged in consequence of the difficulty to such an extent as to strike Wood repeatedly with a bucket, at the same time daring him to fight. Wood made several efforts to avoid a personal collision, but without avail, and at length, driven to desperation by the assaults that were made upon him, drew his knife, and stabled Flinn five times, in different parts of the body.

Two of the wounds one in the left side between the fifth and sixth ribs, and another in the breast entered the heart, and of course caused almost instant death. The post mortem examination was conducted by Dr. P. Brent, who, although a young physician, showed considerable skill as a surgeon, and an extended knowledge of the human anatomy. Yesterday morning Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, which resulted in a verdict that Plinn came to his death in the manner stated above, the jury also expressing the opinion that Wood acted only in self-defense. The deceased resided in Longworth's Building on Sixth-street, and leaves a wife and family.

Wood immediately placed himself in the charge of the Captain of the Lebanon, and upon her arrival here was delivered into the custody of the officers, who conveyed him to the station-house to await an examination. It is probable, however, that he will be acquitted, as the homicide seems to have been committed in self-defense. Wood is quite young, not more than twenty-one years of age, and resides near Zanesville, Ohio.

PAINFUL APPAIR-A MOTHER AND HER

PAINFUL AFFAIR—A MOTHER AND HER BABES ALMOST STARVED TO DEATH.—One of the most painful cases of destitution ever brought to our knowledge was discovered yesterday morning in the Eleventh Ward. A woman named Lilly, residing on Liberty-street, a few days ago, became the mother of a pair of twins. About the same time her husband was committed to the City Prison for an assault upon a female.

At such a period in the life of a woman she needs not only the utmost care, but also all the tenderness of the father of her children; but to be deprived of both these, and also of the physical necessities of life, must change the sense of "pain-bought happiness," that mothers are said to experience, into the most exerucisting torture.

When Mrs. Lilly was discovered, she and her babes had been for some days without food or attention of any kind. The mother, burning with a fever, superinduced by thirst and starvation, was almost insane, and her babes, but a few hours old, were half dead from a want of nourishment. Husbandiess and fatherless, the emaciated trio lay languishing, without even the power to procure a drink of water, and with no one near to attend to their wants. They were removed to the Commercial Hospital, where they received such treatment as the exigencies of the case densanded; but it is hardly probably either of them will recover. We know not how often such cases occur, but the misery caused by sending husbands and fathers indiscriminately to prison, for slight misdemeanors, may be readily imagined.

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE POWDER ON BOARD ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE POWDER ON BOARD OF A STRAMBOAT—ARREST OF THE PARTIES. Day before yesterday four kegs of powder, marked "G. B. Hester, Tishamingo, Chactaw Nation," were sent to the steamer J. C. Fremont, to be taken to their destination, but the officers of that boat having no license to carry freight of that kind, refused to accept them, and they were accordingly returned. Yesterday a package of merchandize was sent to the same boat, by the shipping parties, with the above address, and were accordingly stowed away with the way-freight under the boilers.

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The affair created some suspicion in the mind of the captain, and he immediately caused the package to be opened, and found the same kegs of powder packed in sawdust, Information was given the United States officers, and the parties—whose names we for the present suppress at their request—were arrested, taken before United States Commissioner Newhall, and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance for examination to-day.

City Council — Called Session Last Night.—There was a very small attendance at the called session of the Council last night, only twenty-three members being present.

A communication was received from the Board of City Improvements, in answer to a resolution recently passed by the Council, stating that an estimate had been made of the probable cost of adding another story to the city building, and it was found that the work could be done for about \$14,300.

Mr. Glass offered the following resolution, which was adopted with but one dissenting voice:

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Resolved, That the City Solicitor be instructed to institute proceedings to recover from the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company, and the securities of said Company, on the bond given to indemnify the city for damages caused by the railroad connecting the depots of said Company and the depot of the Little Miami Railroad Company, all damages and expenses to which the City has been and may be subjected by reason of said counection, railroad, or any of the bridges or other work of said railroad.

The remainder of the evening was consumed in disposing of ordinances relative to the improvement of streets, a great number of which were passed, when the Council adjourned.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The following lots, in the Buena Vista Addition to the city of Newport, Ky., were sold, yesterday afternoon, by Jacob Graff & Co., Auctioneers:

No. 353, on Putman-street, 30 by 93 feet, sold to Henry Elmer at \$5 per foot.—\$150.

No. 432, on Putman-street, 30 by 93 feet, sold to Charles Aman at \$5.—150.

No. 183, on Orchard-street, 30 by 9234 feet, sold to T. Thoraton at \$4—120.

No. 196, on Orchard-street, 30 by 9234 feet, sold to T. Thoraton at \$4—120.

No. 93, on John-street, 30 by 90 feet, sold to A. Ohasa at \$4 75—142 50.

No. 117, on John-street, 30 by 92 feet, sold to William Barry, at \$4—120.

No. 503, on John-street, 30 by 92 feet, sold to William Barry at \$4—120.

No. 502, on Ann-street, 30 by 91 feet, sold to John Myers at \$5 25—157 50.

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No. 593, on Ann-street, 30 by 91½ feet, sold to John Myers at \$5.25—157 50.

No. 598, on Ann-street, 30 by 91½ feet, sold to Dennis Kenny at \$5.75—172 50.

No. 694, on Cabot-street, 30 by 183 feet, sold to James Thoruton at \$8.25—247 50.

No. 547, on Columbia-street, 30 by 183 feet, sold to James Lynch at \$9—270.

Amount of sale \$1,927 50.

Naws Davoy.-Church, at the Postoffic Depot, has most of the newspapers and magazines of interest and reputs ion in the comptry, and those who desire shy thing in the line of light reading should give him a call. He is always in the receipt of news as soon as the Express can place it here.

BLACK TRAS.—A fine stock of superior black teas has just been received at Pen-dery's tea store, north-west corner Fifth and Walnut.

Darn of Two Children From Eating Poison.—Two little girls, aged respectively three, and four years, daughters of Malease and Mr. Holland, of Woonsocket, Mass., died very suddenly the other morning, under circumstances that lead to the supposition that they had been poisoned. They had been out playing together on the provious afternoon and evening, and it is thought they picked up and ate some deadly poison. They died within a few hours of each other.

LAW REPORT.

THE SCHEETER COURSE CLAIM TO Gordon vs. The London and Liverpool Insurance Company. The jury disagreed and were discharged. The issue raised appears to be as to an alleged fraud by the plaintiff in certain representations after the burning of his property in Falmouth, Ky. This was the third trial of the case, without a verdict being had. It was stated the jury stood eleven to one in favor of plaintiff.

Abraham Gross er. The State of Chio. Judge Scott said the questions presented in this case were important, were hable to arise frequently, and the Court was not aware of any decision settling them by authority in this State. The first question was as to the right of the defendant to impair the credibility of a witness before the jury, by asking him how often he had been confined in the penitentiary. The suthorities in other States were conflicting on the point. The Judges of this Court were of opinion it should be settled by the Supreme Court, and had concluded to reserve the case for the Supreme Court.

Peter Gandolpho es. The State of Ohio: This case, before the Court on a writ of error, was also reserved.

Ferris & Co. vs. Bowen. Motion to reverse payment overruled.

Marphy & McBride vs. Johnson and others. Decree set aside.

Doe, on demise of Newall, es. Swase and others. Ejectment. Decree for plaintiff. HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

COVINGTON NEWS.

APPOINTMENT OF A DEPOTY MARSHAL.—Mr. Wm. H. Budd has has been appointed and confirmed as Departy Marshal of the city, vice Mr. Reed, resigned.

CIRCUIT COURT—CRIMINAL DOCKET.—The

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Fair at Odd Fellows Hall.—The scholars attending the German Protestant school on Bank Lick-street, visited the Fair at Odd Fellows Hall in procession yesterday.

Cowniders Appara.—A cowhiding affair occurred on the corner of Scott and Lower Market-streets yesterday, in which two of our prominent citizens participated. We do not choose, however, to occupy our columns with the details of a difficulty of this nature, which, to say the least, is very unfortunate. Quarrels should be settled by other, and more intelligent tribunals, than raw-hides.

Fair for the Berrit of the Sisters of Charity.—The ladies of the Cathedral Congregation of this city are preparing to hold a Fair at Odd Fellows Hall, beginning on the evening of the 18th of June. From the efforts now making we expect it will prove interesting and entertaining to the public, and doubtless will be a success, as it is held in behalf of the girls' school conducted by the Sisters of Charity.

New Catholic Church in West Covington.—The exercising of placing the cornerstone and blessing the foundations of the cornerstone and blessing the conventions and the

the Sister's O'Chargive Series of Consequence. Our elegrans, in the counter of the Sister's O'Chargive Series of Chargive Series of Chargive Series of Chargive Series of Chargive Series Series of Chargive Series Series of Chargive Series Se

ing his physical powers and for some time his neighbors and friends noticed that his intellect wandered. Frequently, during his paroxysms of suffering, he would appeal to Heaven to relieve him by a sudden death, and once made such an illusion to suicide as led them so suspect that, in some of his aberrations, he might attempt his own life. A strict surveilance was, therefore, kept upon him for some time, but, as there had been no recent indications of any violent design, it became gradually relaxed, and, on Thursday last, his wife laft him entirely alone, about eight o'clock in the morning, promising to return in about two hours. She then crossed the river to Cincinnall, purchased some marketing, and went back again. On entering the house, she saw a note on the table, which she opened and read. It was filled with protestations of affection, and expressed the hope that her future life might be a happy one. She had proved to him a companion and a wife in the highest and noblest sense; and during his hours of suffering had ever proved a balm and a solace. For himself, he had endeavored to prove faithful, and requite the love so lavishly bestowed. But the cucroachments of a fatal malady had so far preyed upon him that their speedy separation had become inevitable, and so great was his agony that any death must be welcomed. The feelings aroused by his suicide could not be more intense than those she experienced by witnessing his constant agony; and after the first burst of grief should subside, he hoped she might rather rejoice that he had found relief.

Having glanced at the note, it foll from her trembling hand. She cried aloud for assistance, but her shrinks were unheard, as her house was located at some distance from any other. At length, becoming somewhat composed, she searched the yard and then an outhouse, in which she discovered the bleeding corpse of her husband, the brains lying scattered for some distance around.

He was hirty-free years of age, in good circumstances—might even be termed wealthy—well educ

NEWPORT NEWS.

Police Matters.—A man named Pat. Foley was fixed \$10 and costs yesterday, by Esquire Foley, for committing a breach of the Peace.

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Chacut Court—Asquirtal of Minros. Charles Merion, who, it will be recollected, shot Wm. Riley, about three months since, while committing depredations upon his property, was tried an Wednesday and Thursday last, and acquitted. The jury were out but ten minutes.

Grand Picaro.—The members of the Kentucky Knights' Gymnastic Association will give their fhird annual picture, at Beech Grove, near this city, on Monlay next. As the place is in itself an attractive one, and as everything will be done, no, by the managers of the affair to render at delightful by decoration, we have no doubt a large crowd will be in attendance.

The Charles Watgones Case Again. The parents of Charles Waggoner, now incarcerated in the jail of this city on suspicion of being a slave, are in Cincinnati, with a view of taking measures for his release. They exhibit documentary evidence to prove that they were emancipated thirty years ago, or ten years before Charles was born. If there is no mistake about his identity, he will no doubt be immediately released. The recent law of Kentucky, bewever, making it a felony for free colored persons to come into this State, even temporarily, will make the identification somewhat difficults.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theaten,—The benefit of Miss Ins. at Wood's Theaten, last ground; was not as backly altered by the about possible. The came in the property of which one is lota, to have proided by witnessing on inches manterprises of fiction; the massory of which one is lota, to have proided by witnessing on inches manterprises of fiction; the massory of which one is lota, to have proided by witnessing on inches manterprises of fiction; the massory of which one is lota, to have proided by witnessing on inches matterprises of fiction; the massory of which one is lota, to have provided by witnessing on the control of the matter of the mattery of the mattery is a sale and the property of the mattery is a sale and the property of flame, to raily as a sale and lase promotes the theroise, one shrinks from exposing the fairy rost-work of fancy to a demultion, almost inevitable, eaven in an establishment where every member is not only an early, that a spholas, friely and wass. It is not to a thought of the care of the sale works and the sale was the control of the care of excepting thartyfolm.

Miss Ince understands her character well, and renders it beautifully. Her appeal to the queen was made with a natural pathon not offen excelled; but in the play, as in the mereb Journa's part is only one figure in a spicience which, to be effective, mass have no individuality ill-drawn.

The play will be repeated this evening.

PILE'S OFREA HOURS—A DRILINA PATIL—The amongeneous of Patile a dreast to Phatinash, and of her appearance at the Opera-house on next Tuesday and Wednesday aventure, has created quite a first of the case of a young fift yet in her case atopying at quee intechnic some and prignoli, and achieving celebrity ontonly in the case of a young fift yet in her case atopying at quee intechnic some of a first that a colond, Junea and Brignoli, and achieving celebrity not only in New York, but in Beston, Patiled Phatis and Washington.

Brignoli, Junea, Ferri and Strakosch accompany the youthful star of song, as well as Madana S

well patronized as the merits of the artists deserved.
CONCERT AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE—
Quite a varied colerialment is advertised for the benefit of Mr. Thomas Cook, to be given this evening at the National Theater. The concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the beneficial of Mr. Thomas Cook, to be given this evening at the National Theater. The concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the beneficial for the benefit of Mr. Thomas Cook, to be given this evening at the National Theater. The concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the beneficial for the benefit of Mr. Thomas Gircus, —This mammons entitled that the concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the beneficial forms the concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the beneficial forms the concert will doubtless be an agreeable one and as the benefit of the serving, we hope he may have a full house.

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a rise of consequence. Our telegrams, in the regular columns, give the condition of navigation at the prominent points.

The weather remained cool and very pleasant yesterday, without much cloudiness or indication of rain. The temperature was a little higher than that of Thursday, but still unessoonable.

Business at the Wharf remained inactive, yesterday, though a little more was doing there than on Thursday. The steamers are still in excess of the freight offered them, and the few boats leading are receiving cargoes slowly. The packets are doing a fair business for the season, but more in passeagers than anything close. We quote freights firm at these rates:

Pitchury.—Cotton, 70c.; Molasess, 85c.; Whisky, 80c.; Flour, 20c.; Fork and Lard, 35c.; Pound Freights 125c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 85c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 60c.; Flour, 50c.; Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel.

Caro.—Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Found Freights, 25c. per 100 pounds.

Net Orleans.—Whisky and Oil, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 pounds.

Net Orleans.—Whisky and Oil, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Potatoes and Apples, 30c.; Port, 70c.; Bacon in Index, 30c.; and other Pound Freights, 206325c, per 160 lbs.; Keg Lard, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head.

Yesterday's Pittaburg Dispotch remarks:

The river was falling fast at Louisville on Thursday, with scant aix feet eight inches water in the canal at venting. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had receded four inches at the wharf and twelve inches at Povitanch. The weather there is here, had turned researchly cool. WHIRKY—900 Dris. soid at 166918 %C., Indicating me change.

BROYINIONS—Mess Pork is held firmly at \$1s, but we heard of no buyers at over \$17.75. The damand for Baccon is less pressing, and the market was less buyant. So had, sides soid at the, and \$6 do, the buy transaction in building the second of the second statement of the second second statement of the second statement of the second se

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STEAMBOAT ENGISTER.

Testerday's St. Louis Republican has the following:

The river at this port is rising at quite a respectable speed. In the twenty-four hours anding at dark leaf season and the property of the living store in the channel out to Cairo. The living store is rising slowly from Insalle down, and there is three feet in the channel above Peoria, and about they there in the channel above Peoria, and about they there in the channel above Peoria, and about they there have a consultant of the poer Mississippi is rising, with five feet on the poer Mississippi is rising, with five feet on the consultant of the co winds. Above Lake Pepin, houses were blown down and trees uprooted. The storny weather visited St. Paul about the Bret of the week, and extended as far down as Lacrosse. There was some injury and loss of life by lightning.

The Missouri Hiver is reported fashing from Leavenworth to Brunswick, and resing from Brunswick to the month, by the last griven from that stream. There is fully four feet water in the channel.

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The weather was remarkably cool and pleasant, yesterday. Business on certain partions of the levee was quite brisk. The Missouri river packots are doing very little, however, and they are working at running these prices. The Bress Orisans begat have as much as they can de to keep the produce cleaned out. Upper Mississippi boats alt come in loaded with proces, and the Upin River boass carry out good loads.

inc. tierces. Lard sold, at Higo, and 30 do at the Holden continue firm for all articles at extreme rates.

GROCKRIES-Coffee is held '5c. higher: 799 bags sold at H.Leghtbe. for fair to good. Molasses steady at the holden and the market is firm at \$1 mgs like for time good, and the market is firm at \$1 mgs like for time good, and the market is firm at \$1 mgs like for prime what a molerate time good, and the market is firm at \$1 mgs like for prime what at \$2 mgs like for mixed, and to do. at \$1 mgs like for ear, in bulk, 30c. for mixed, shelled, and 33c, for prime white, shelled; sales of 200 bush wir, in bulk, at \$6.

GATS-The market is dull, and prices a shade lower. We quote them at \$1 mgs, and the market shower. We quote them at \$1 mgs, and 150 bushes at 30c., get 181 like 182 for prime sales of 230 bushes at 30c., tellvered, and 100 do. at 30c., delivered.

BAILLY-Prime Fall is in good demand, and the market is firm at shellods, and inferior is dull. Barrier is dull. Barrier is dull. Single of demand at 70c. 361 00c also do. at 30c., get delivered.

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[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York June 1—P. M.—Flour is without striking change, the demand for empire and home trade is quite moderate, the market choses with headers more disposed it restline cales of 14.000 byte, at \$2.556.5 to for superime State, \$5.556.5 to for superime State, \$6.556.5 to for superime to choice. Hype Flour is quiet, will email sales at \$2.506.5 to for superime to choice. Hype Flour is quiet, will email sales at \$2.506.5 to for superime to choice experime. Corn. Scal is dull, \$4.5 prices have not maskerially varied. Whinky is minorate required sales of \$6.506.5 to for superime, with International State, \$6.506.5 to for superime, with International State, \$6.506.5 to for superime, with International State, \$6.506.5 to for superime, \$6.506.5 to for superime, \$6.506.5 to for superime State, \$6.506.5 to for superime Washerm, \$6.506.5 to for superime State, \$6.506.5 to for superime State, \$6.506.5 to for superime Washerm, \$6.506.5 to for superime State, \$6.506.5 to for superime State, \$6.506.5 to for superime Washerm, \$6.50

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The Bay of Algiers, When the French lions of dollars were discovered in the treasury of the Bey of Algiers, when the French took it, they were the Bey's hoard, it being the custom in the East for every person, from tyrant to slave, to hoard. Some Frenchman, who pretsuds to have discovered traces of another, the seers hoard of the Bey, which contains \$2,000,000, is now looking for it, the Government giving him half of all he discovers.

Demography ball, given at the Plitt Palace, at Florence, recently, in honor of Victor Emmanuel, was attended by upward of four thousand persons. It was an extremely demograph of the Brown of the B

Good Chance Arrend you ay American Markenan.—In July there is to by a meeting of the English Rille Association, to shoot for prizes upon Wimbleton Communs. The Queen gives £250 to be shot for by the yolunteers, and her consort, Prince Albert, gives £100, to be sligt for by all comers of all nations. Success sadd Saucesa, Clare Geth ad, a married woman, living at No. 90 Avenue A, having been sick for some time past, pus an end to her sufferings on Wadnesslay night by taking a large done of arsenic.

A Transact Turk of a Frian.—A fring is on trial in Turin, Italy, for having debauched thirty-two young girls belonging to the best families of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that "friar function of the city. He must be that the city of the city